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CIRCULATION BOOKS

DOWN TO ADVERTISERS

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24, 1915

ATTEND THE MYSTERY SHOW

A fancy little jar of ginger is going to be opened at tonight's Four-C's number, with a dozen or two—including two that are not on the program—and smoke mysteries introduced as features. Secretary Faris and officers of the Commercial Club are working like fury over figures on the budget and tonight's meeting, with its little pleasant mystery, has been planned to bring all live energy to Corpus Christi together, just for the good that they may do by touching gloves and swapping tobacco. There will be several short, snappy talks—very short and sweet. All stories will be digested with. This will be carried down sincerely on politics or anything that looks like campaign time. The only candidate that will be heard will be candidates for a greater Corpus Christi. Let every audience see how to hold a coming, rippling, stirring campaign time. On the 14, T. A. is most important—yours.

False pride keeps us all.

Breaking the monkey cage in the eye of publicity.

Does the weather, if you want to, but suppose you had none to cover?

It begins to look as if Japan helped England in order that she might help herself.

The man who doesn't give a rap is likely to be enjoyed to make up for what he doesn't give.

The indecorous man has a right to promote indecorum, but he has no right to try to make temperance a total abstainer.

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HE'S COMING, ANDREW.

Andrew McBeth, State President of the Flowers for the Living Club, organized under the personal supervision of Editor Lee J. Rountree, of the Georgetown Commercial, fears that, owing to certain adverse criticism, Editor Rountree will not be present at the meeting of the Texas Press Association in undertowless, June 10, 11 and 12. For President McBeth's information, we may say that Colonel Rountree has already made arrangements to be in Corpus Christi, and that Mrs. Rountree will be with him, and that both understand how heartily welcome they will be. At Wichita Falls, where Corpus Christi captured this year's convention, Colonel Rountree placed undertowless nomination, and right along—even at the San Antonio convention, where he was pledged to vote for Wichita Falls—he has been our cordial friend, having high hopes for a 1915 reunion here. We hope that Editor McBeth, representing the Temple Telegram, may be with us at the same time, just to see how diligently we shall endeavor to carry out the meaning of the F. L. C.

KINGSVILLE BOUND.

Many editors of the Gulf Coast will uphold honors against the teachers, or with the teachers—it depends a great deal on how the teachers behave—at Kingsville Friday and Saturday of the present week. And a thumping big time awaits every member of the G. C. F. A. who finds it possible to make the trip, for Kingsville has a method of entertaining that is all its own. We hope that the attendance will be extraordinary, for it will be quite worth the time and expense to hear Joe Hirsch make his justly famed baby pig talk, not counting regular features of the program—and features not quite regular.

Pittsburg is having a unusual convention. We know three cuts that might add interesting soprano complications.

M A I L IN W E E K S is seven from Brownsville and a dozen to Brownsville. But there is not one thing for which we particularly desire to congratulate Matamoros; it has a most hideous way of changing masters.

American tourists usually do make about \$250,000,000 annually to Europe in the way of sightseeing fees. This year, all globe-trotters must stay at home and invest their pleasure coin in native pastures. The time was never more opportune, let us advertise the Gulf Coast.

The Houston Telegram has suspended publication, owing to the pinch of the times. The Telegram has been a lively publication, but when our old friend, John B. Lansford, quit it, we knew that something had slipped a cog—possibly too much Post and Chronicle. It is very difficult to make something in excess of enough a financial go, anyhow.

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Weather. "Paul" writes a short treatise on the subject of baseball. Paul handed in the next day. "Hail, hail,"—The Echoes.

The only way to get some people to the front is to take them to the rear—Chicago Herald.

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Comferting Thought.

A mission worker tells how shocked she was to encounter this bit of cynicism in the rooms. The conversation was between two women whose marital life had not been particularly felicitous.

"Well," said one of them, "of course we have our trouble with all of 'em, but I say this for my second husband—he's better than my first. He's in jail so much that practically all I care I have for myself."—Lippincott's.

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RIPPLING RHYMES

By WALT MASON

Doing too Much



"I fear I'll do too much," said James; "I'm more than sure my poor I don't intend to bust my bones, a-rolling round all day for such a stupid as I get in this dot-gone place, and if the boss would see me sweat, hell have to pay me more." "The day is far too short," said John, "and I want to do the house by past, and daylight comes before I'm half way through. And though my boy looks pretty sick, I'll work it off. Sam Hill, the boy who informed that I'm a lark and leads me to the G. I. The boy was keeping tabs on them, as always does. To James he said, "Young man, shant? We have to set for you. The old who I am to be too much with traps will come to the like." To John he said, "We marked your gear, first time you came last fall, and early you have come and late, although your gas was small. You all the time and every day, since I've come, eat, and I will never increase your pay by fifty cents a week."

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Texas Press

OTHER VIEWS

American and Belgium.

The relief work done in Belgium by the American people and their representatives in this stricken country has been of great value to the United States in more ways than one. Reconstruction efforts in Belgian towns are being given the names of Presidents Wilson, Washington and Abraham Lincoln, the national holidays which have long been celebrated in America, enthusiastically celebrated in the Belgians. It is related that St. Valentine Day was observed last month as a special American holiday, the people wearing miniature American flags and presenting flowers and other tokens of American love are in Belgium.

Aside from these considerations, however, America has been given and still is given an opportunity to exemplify the Christian charity for which this country has been justly noted. The great American nation has suffered in some respects from the war, but the result will be seen in our favor. Charities, therefore, has a duty to perform wherever there is a stricken suffering people. There is still a great need in Belgium, and the American people should not stop their strenuous work for the people of that wretched little country—stricken from

Help for the Railroads.

Jones J. Hill declares that the railroads have been driven to the last ditch and if they fail to get relief in the shape of permission to raise their freight and passenger rates there will be no more railroad development and the system steadily declines will into a decline.

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